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WKU Student Affairs

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College Heights Herald

Vol. 57, No. 36

Western Kentucky University

Bowling Green, Ky.

Tuesday, Feb. 2, 1982

Zacharias passed by for Texas position

By BARRY L. ROSE

President Donald Zacharias will not be president of North Texas State University in Denton.

In a press conference at NTSU yesterday, the school's board of regents named Dr. Alfred F. Hurley, the school's vice president for administrative affairs, to the position. Hurley accepted, according to the public information office at NTSU.

Zacharias had been confirmed as a finalist yesterday.

He flew to Dallas Friday for an interview with the board of regents and said it went well. But he thought the board understood that it would be difficult to choose between NTSU and Western if he were offered the job, he said.

Zacharias said the regents were looking for someone who could assume the presidency immediately. And he told the selection committee he was also being considered for the top post at the University of Wyoming, where he is one of the top 19 candidates.

Even though he didn't specifically tell the

board so, Zacharias said he would not have taken the NTSU job — had it been offered — until the Wyoming position was filled.

Zacharias was recommended for the position in early January by an unnamed NTSU faculty member. Zacharias was executive assistant to the chancellor of the University of Texas system at Austin, Texas, before coming to Western.

Zacharias said he is relieved the selection process is over.

"I'm very happy with the university and the situation here," he said. "I would leave only on an exceptionally tremendous offer — only for my professional career. It would have been very difficult to leave here for North Texas," he said.

Winfrey Brown, chairman of the NTSU board of regents and the presidential search committee, said the vote for Hurley was unanimous, and he thought the board made an excellent choice.

But Brown also praised Zacharias. "He is a credit not only to your university, but to your state."

See ZACHARIAS
Page 2, Column 1

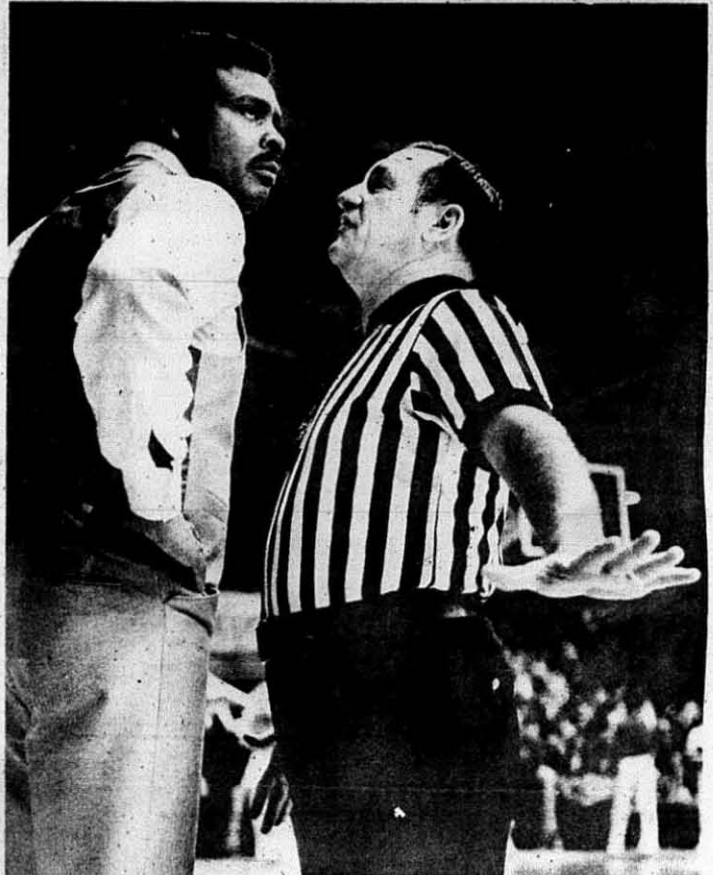


Photo by Mike Collins

Foul language

Coach Clem Haskins and official Gene Bennett discuss a call in the Western-Murray game at Murray. Western lost the game 63-60 Saturday.

Inside

3 Two Western professors have been moonlighting as actors in local commercials.

7 A Western student won \$50 and second place playing video games in a local contest.

11 The February Magazine includes a look at J.E.

Shipley's gas station that has served students for 28 years.

Weather

Today

Rain is in the National Weather Service's forecast. Highs will be in the mid 30s and lows in the 20s.

'New federalism'

Government teachers dislike Reagan's plan

By KEVIN A. FRANCKE

President Ronald Reagan's "new federalism" plan, announced in his first State of the Union address last Tuesday, was received with skepticism by three government professors at Western.

Reagan has called for state and local governments to take over about 40 programs now financed mostly by the federal government.

Dr. Edward Kearny said he doesn't think the states will be able to maintain

those programs at the present level.

Dr. Faye Carroll and Dr. John Parker said they believe minorities and the poor will suffer if the programs are financed by the states.

Dr. Carroll said she has never been in favor of government decentralization. Minorities, she said, have fared better under the present system of funding.

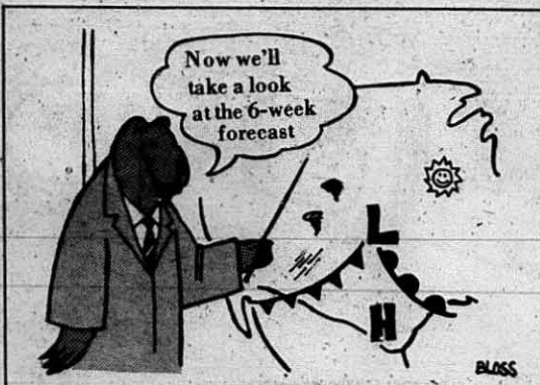
Reagan's proposal to transfer \$47 billion in social programs — and the taxes to pay for them — back to the state and local governments would reverse a 50 year trend.

Welfare, food stamp and other social programs would be transferred to the states, and the federal government would assume the cost of the Medicaid program.

If passed, the exchange of programs would begin in October 1983 and take eight years to complete.

It would be what the Associated Press has called "the most radical shakeup of the federal system since the Great Depression

See TEACHERS
Page 2, Column 1



Me and my shadow

Groundhog may get day in the sun

By SHARON WRIGHT

Tiptoe around the groundhog's bed today.

Because if he doesn't come out and find his shadow, winter will loosen its grip six weeks sooner, according to superstition.

Feb. 2 has traditionally been set aside to salute the auburn-haired creatures that would usually be shot on sight in Kentucky's back fields if they rose

above the ground on any other day.

There's not much question about the groundhog's bad reputation. They've been labeled by farmers — and even the amateur gardener — as little more than gorging nuisances that weave a useless network of underground tunnels.

So whose idea was it to trust them to forecast winter's duration?

Nobody seems to know. Dr. Jay Anderson, a folklore

professor, said the groundhog legend originated in Pennsylvania, but he doesn't know how.

According to Anderson, it was born in the same vein as the old beliefs that potatoes should be planted on St. Patrick's Day, and that neighbors should never be thanked for plants, or else they won't grow.

See GROUNDHOG'S
Page 2, Column 1

Teachers criticize Reagan plan

— Continued from Front Page —

brought big government to Washington."

To help the states pay for the programs, the federal government would give the states federal excise taxes on gasoline, tobacco, alcohol, telephones and the wind-fall profits tax on oil for the first few years. However, the responsibility for collecting those taxes would eventually fall on the states.

Dr. Carroll said she doesn't think the states will have the money to

fund the programs despite Reagan's transfer of excise taxes.

Kearny and Parker shared her misgivings.

"Reagan went too far" in proposing the plan, Kearny said. He did agree, however, that federal funding needs to be cut.

And Parker said it is "inevitable" that the states won't be able to support the social programs as well as the federal government has.

Because Kentucky is one of the

poorer states, Kearny said, he doesn't think it will be able to back the programs as extensively as the richer states.

Kearny said he thinks the Medicaid and food stamp program should not be swapped. "It's not logical," he said, because the states don't always pass the federal money down to the local governments. The new plan would not allow state governments to get money directly from the federal government.

Groundhog's forecast today

— Continued from Front Page —

"Somewhere down the line," Anderson said, "(the idea) might have made sense" before it was converted into what is now regarded only as superstition.

But it's not superstition, he said, "it's lore — something people really believed in."

And whether the groundhog sees his shadow or not, Dr. Glenn Conner, state climatologist, said he thinks winter will last six more weeks because current tem-

peratures indicate it's still some time until spring.

Conner said the average high temperatures predicted for the week beginning Mar. 15 — six weeks from now — are in the mid 30s and the average lows are expected to be in the mid 30s. And by many standards, Conner said, "that's still winter."

After all, the woolly worms weren't dark this year.

But before anybody takes the groundhog's word for it today,

somebody ought to check the persimmon seeds. If there is a fork in the seed's center, winter will be mild; and if there's a spooned center, that means lots of snow shoveling, according to superstition. And the number of morning fogs in August is supposed to equal the number of winter snowfalls.

But best-known is the lowly groundhog. What he sees today will be anxiously awaited by people — some superstitious, some not — across the country.

Zacharias won't be Texas president

— Continued from Front Page —

"Kentucky ought to be very proud to have a man of his ability," he said.

Brown told Zacharias of the

board's decision Sunday afternoon.

Regent Chairman Joe Bill Campbell said he was "elated" when Zacharias told him the news.

"We're just delighted. I think I can speak for the entire Board of Regents in saying that I think he's

done an outstanding job, and we believe he will continue to do so in the future," Campbell said.

"I'm not sure if he would have taken the position, had it been offered," he said.

On the Western front

Today

Gamma Sigma Sigma will conduct its semi-formal rush at 7 p.m. in the university center, room 226. All interested women are invited.

Tomorrow

The International Agriculture

Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the environmental science and technology building, room 365. All members are asked to attend.

A Co-Recreational Activities organizational meeting for inter-tube water polo will be at 4 p.m. in room 144 of Diddle Arena.



When: February 9, 1982
Time: 7:30 P.M.
Place: Russell Miller Theatre
WKU Fine Arts Center
Free Admission

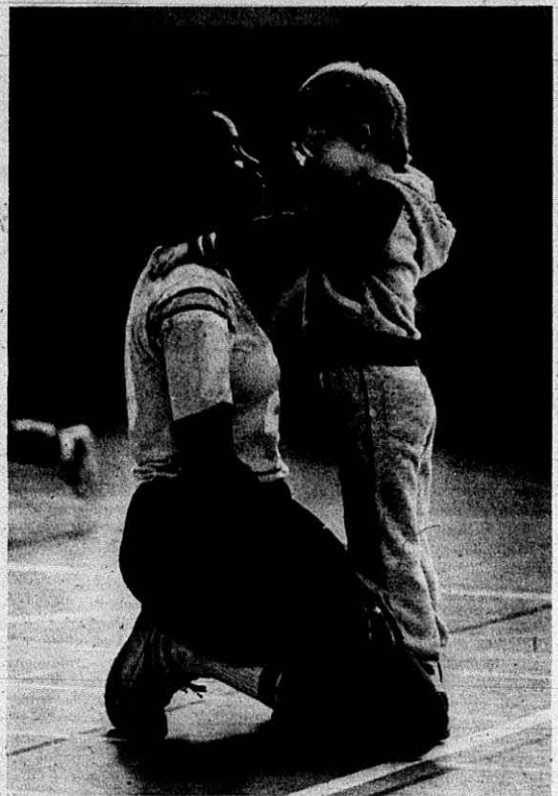


Photo by Mark Lyons

A touching moment

Maxann Morton, a junior from Hollywood, Fla., says goodbye to her 6-year-old "buddy" Wendy Howell at Fit-by-Eight in the Diddle Arena Auxillary gym.

Plum Nellie's Introduces: The Deuce'n a Half Special

- sandwich
- Beverage
- Soup

Plum Nellie's
\$2.50

Suds

5 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Plum Nellie's
25¢

- Sandwich
- Beverage
- French Fries

\$2.50

Plum Nellie's

Plum Nellie's
1727 U.S.31-W BYPASS · 782-8500
Next to Red Barn

Take two

Professors perform in local commercials

By CHERYL CONNOR

The cameraman moved the Reeves Big Cash Jackpot set to its proper position and plugged the telephone into a wall.

From there, he climbed an 8-foot ladder to adjust the lights hanging from the ceiling.

"Three minutes!" the actress yelled. "Last week, he was still setting up at 20 seconds till air time!"

The man quickly positioned the two television cameras for the commercial and then warned the actress to "Stand by — one minute!"

Sixty seconds later, Dr. Pat Taylor was saying, "Hi! Welcome to this week's Reeves jackpot drawing!"

And 10 seconds later, Shirley Massey of Woodburn, Ky., had won \$200.

Every Friday at 5:25 p.m., Dr. Taylor, an assistant professor of English, does the live Reeves commercial on WBKO-TV, channel 13.

Dr. Taylor and Dr. William Leonard of the theater department are two Western professors making commercials. Leonard does spots for E&L Refund.

When Dr. Taylor accepted the offer to make commercials two years ago, she had only been on stage — never on live television.

And she turned down the offer at first because she had always been "very intimidated" by television, she said.

"I always told my students to try new things . . . I decided it would be a challenge," she said.

She said she found the work frightening at first. "When that little red light came on and the camera zoomed in, I panicked," she said.

And she still has an occasional nervous twinge. "It's very unpredictable."

To help relax, Dr. Taylor usually tries to imagine that the camera is a live audience. "I relate to the camera the way I relate to my classes," she said.

She is paid weekly to do the Reeves jackpot drawing and is paid extra for any special spots, she said.

Before taking the Reeves part, she had done taped commercials of production scenes she was in.

She said she believes she has "learned a lot" doing live commercials. "Once you do live, it's not as scary to tape."

Though she works in television now, she prefers theater, she said. "I've worked in theater all my life, doing summer stock, repertory theater at Horse Cave and community theater in Ohio and Indiana."

She said she wants to make more



Photo by Bobby Roe

Dr. Pat Taylor, a theater instructor, prepares to draw a name for the Reeves Food Centers jackpot before WBKO-TV, channel 13 cameras.

commercials, especially national ones, because royalties are awarded each time the commercial is broadcast.

The only setback to making national commercials is that they would probably be taped in Nashville, Tenn., Dr. Taylor said. "It's hard to be free for commercials in Nashville with classes and everything."

She would need an agent to get national commercials, and that would be "a hassle," she said.

"I would always prefer stage to TV," she said. "Television tends to be a technician's or director's medium, whereas stage is more the actor's medium. There's a tension and electricity between an actor and a live audience . . . that

you can't get anywhere else."

Leonard, a professor of theater, has made other commercials besides the E&L spot now broadcast. He has done work for Bowling Green Municipal Utilities and Ben & Elmer Tractor of Glasgow and has also appeared in commercials in Texas and Ohio, he said.

He got the part in the refund commercial through WBKO-TV, he said. He received a one-time payment, he said, and won't receive any royalties from it.

Leonard said he doesn't consider his television work as acting.

"I classify it as doing what I was told to do to the best of my ability," he said. He calls it "performing."

"There's a big difference bet-

ween performing and acting," he said.

He would do more commercials if they were offered to him, he said, but he's not going to actively seek them.

"Television commercials are hardly a major part of my life," he said. In the past 14 years, he's spent "about three days a week" doing stage productions.

But he said he wants to return to the stage someday; he misses the rehearsal process of theater performances the most.

"Certainly I enjoy the response of the audience," he said. But rehearsals "gave the greatest exchange of ideas between me and the playwright and between the other actors," he said.



Hot Sundaes for Cold Months

Bring your own spoon and get

31¢ off with coupon

Today Only — Open tonight until 10 p.m.



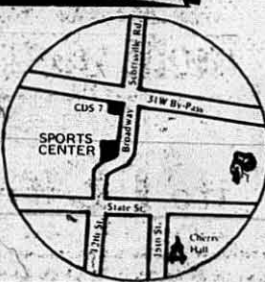
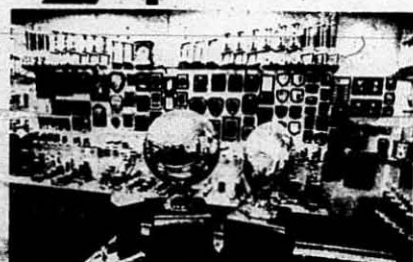
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Opinion

Attendance drops 37 percent

Price cuts could increase game crowds

Something is missing at Western basketball games — students.

For the first time ever, students have had to pay to get in.

The idea was to raise money for the beleaguered athletic program. But it hasn't worked.

It's time to admit it hasn't worked and try something else — like getting students back into Western athletics.

In the winter, students used to spend free Thursday and Saturday nights in Middle Arena watching the Ohio Valley Conference leaders beat Murray, Eastern or Dayton. Now those same students stay home.

Leisurely Saturday afternoons in the fall used to be a time when students soaked up the warmth at Smith Stadium. This year, even on weekends with home football games, the parking lots were empty.

Since fall, when student IDs no longer were a free ticket into football and basketball games, student attendance has dropped by about half. And Coach Clem Haskins said it's hurting his basketball team's motivation.

"I would like to think ticket prices do affect attendance, because it's been a lot less this year," he said. "I don't know

	1980-81	1981-82
vs. Alabama-Huntsville	6,400	vs. Butler — 3,800
vs. Evansville	5,800	vs. Austin Peay — 4,300
vs. District of Columbia	4,600	vs. Duquesne — 4,300
vs. Austin Peay	7,200	vs. Murray — 5,100
vs. Middle Tennessee	8,200	vs. Middle Tennessee — 6,600
vs. Morehead	7,000	vs. Tennessee Tech — 5,200
		vs. Dayton — 4,400
Average home attendance 1980-81:	7,651	Average home attendance 1981-82: 4,811

whether students don't have enough money or they aren't interested."

Budgetmakers expected about \$50,000 from student basketball ticket sales, but Dr. John Minton, student affairs dean, said the actual earnings were "down considerably" so far. Only 275 basketball season tickets were sold to students.

In football they expected \$35,000 from students; they got only \$22,000. That's \$13,000 less and an average of 1,700 students a game, according to Bobby Houk, ticket manager.

Other football ticket sales decreased \$5,500, leaving a gain of only \$16,500.

Football coach Jimmy Feix said the decreased attendance — especially student attendance — has affected his players.

"We used to say you couldn't score on us on the railroad side of

the field," Feix said, "because that's where our student section is. We weren't quite as vocal this year."

Eastern still has free student admission to sports, but athletic director Don Combs said that won't last long. To survive the budget crunch, the school has had to cut four sports.

And next fall, officials at Eastern say they may have to charge students for football and basketball games.

Murray students who crowded into their gym last Saturday didn't have to pay to get in. Murray's last-minute victory could be credited, at least in part, to the students' enthusiasm.

Western students have traditionally supported their teams, but this year they say they can't afford it — like they used to, anyway.

The \$3 admission price is the equivalent of a fast-food lunch or a Saturday-night movie. And with all prices rising, students can't afford to do everything.

What used to be an ordinary, inexpensive date is now a special occasion.

Haskins said he wants to ask the athletic committee to re-evaluate student ticket price policies. And, of course, he wants the students to get in free again.

But cut the admission price by half and students could afford to go to games more often. Twice the students for half the price would also mean more concession and program revenues.

Western needs to win all of its remaining OVC games to win the conference and be host to the OVC tournament. Most of the games are at home.

To support itself, the team needs support from the students it represents.

The remedy may be too late for this season, but if the athletic committee considers lowering student admission prices, it could be the best bargain for everybody.

Without student involvement, college athletics has little justification.

Student succumbs to Pac-Mania

By JIM BATTLES

"Pssst," the man in the long overcoat hissed at the young man walking down the street.

"Wanna have a good time?" he said as the cigarette smoke curled up around the brim of the hat that shadowed his face.

The two were standing under a street light next to a sleazy-looking diner on a street with other "questionable" establishments.

The young man knew he shouldn't be in this section of town, but he had heard wonderful stories from friends who had come here, and he just couldn't resist.

The man in the long coat was his connection.

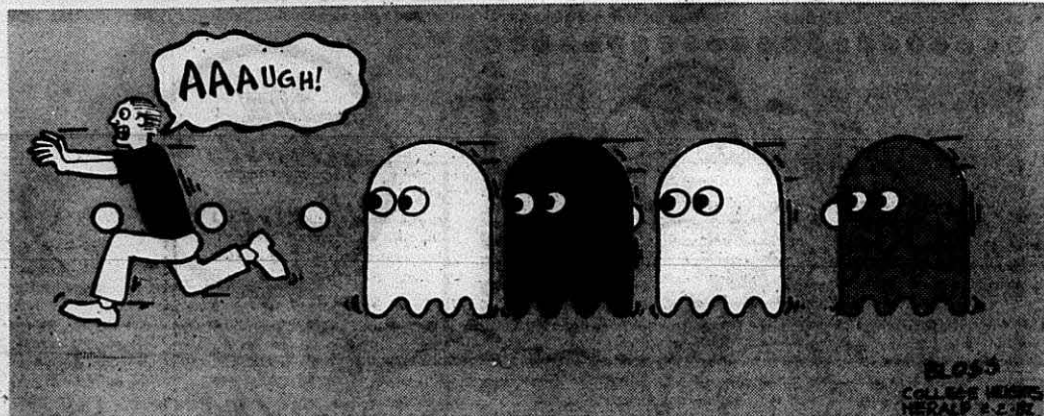
"What will this cost me?" the young man asked as he nervously checked over his shoulder for anyone who might be listening.

"Since this is your first time — only a quarter," the dark figure answered.

"I don't know if I should. I've heard that people like me have gotten hooked, and that's bad news."

"Hold on a minute, man. You're getting me wrong. This only costs a quarter — each time. You can't get addicted, you can quit any time. Surely you can spare two bits for a fine time."

"I guess I can afford 25 cents."



Commentary

The shadowy man put his arm around the youth and walked into the store with a devilish smirk and thought, "If this kid only knew what he was getting into."

Moments later, strange sounds could be heard from the back room of the diner. Something was being slammed around, and the young man was screaming, "Oh, God! They're getting closer! Keep them away from me!"

It was a nightmare.

Three hours later the young man emerged, hands shaking, palms sweaty. He could barely stand straight, and he was massaging his right hand.

Some people do this for fun, he thought.

"My wrist hurts," he complained.

"I would imagine," he answered, "You got pretty excited in there."

"I feel ashamed. I shouldn't even be here, and now that I've done it, I want to do it more. Who knows what the long-term effects will be? I mean, I may want to have kids some day."

"Don't worry," the man assured him. He knew the kid wouldn't last that long. He had seen them come and go.

"There's a place close to my house where I can do it," he thought out loud.

"Listen kid!" the shadowy man said as he drew a switchblade from his coat pocket and put it to the youth's throat. "You try this anywhere but here and they'll haul you away. They put your kind in mental wards for treatment. And if you go elsewhere, you

spend money elsewhere, and I can't pay the rent, you dig?"

Suddenly things were too much for the young man to handle. He wondered why he had ever come here, why his friends ever talked him into it.

What had possessed him to play Pac-Man in the first place?

He ran off, scared of what might happen if he stayed.

Meanwhile, the man leaned back against the lamppost where the two had first met and chuckled, knowing that he'd come back.

They all did. He was hooked.

He lit up another cigarette and let it hang loose from his lips. Another youth approached.

"Pssst!" he beckoned. "Wanna have a good time?"



Photo by Mary Ann Lyons

Midnight snack

Laughing as they watch each other eat a late-night pizza are Susan Ralph, a Goodlettsville, Tenn., freshman, Joey Ward, a Hendersonville, Tenn., freshman, Marty Carmicle, a Casey Co. junior, and Pam Sanders, a Cleveland, Ohio, freshman. They were eating in Central Hall about 1:45 a.m. Monday.

New wave watches

Tunes, games found 'disconcerting'

The wonders of modern technology are everywhere.

As I sat in a Louisville restaurant Saturday night, savoring the last bit of a cut of prime rib that could have come only from heaven, my half-brother was sitting beside me, playing his watch.

No, not playing with his watch, but playing his watch. His "Space Attackers" watch, to be specific.

Somewhere in between the time, day, date and astrological sign, the manufacturers of Eric's watch were able to squeeze in an honest-to-Asteroids video game. While a baked potato was attacking my stomach, a tiny tank was attacking even-tinier flying saucers on Eric's wrist.

And you thought Dick Tracy's two-way wrist TV was farfetched. Think again.

You may recall that not long ago, digital watches were playthings for the well-to-do. Prices were \$100 and upward for even the simplest of timepieces, and the then-

Robert Carter

standard red light displays were almost microscopic and next to impossible to read in sunlight.

But this is 1982, and digital watches seem to do everything but figure your income tax. The old red displays have been replaced by something called a liquid crystal display (LCD), easy to read in daylight. An LCD watch can be had for as little as \$10.

When the manufacturers decided that time, day and date weren't enough, they started adding all sorts of other little doodads.

Stopwatches. Calculators. Alarms that play everything but the school fight song. And yes, space games.

And you can tell that everybody has the little suckers just by listening, especially when you have

a test in an 11:40 class. I started noticing them last semester — even before everybody got the wretched things for Christmas.

It all started just seconds before noon — a soft "beep-beep" back in the corner. Then another, a couple of chairs away. Then, the watch of the guy behind me broke into a full rendition of "We're In The Money."

Disconcerting, to say the least. No wonder I always botched up tests in my 11:40 class.

Sure, I used to think these newfangled watches were cute, even the ones that played "The Hallelujah Chorus" on Christmas Day. But when they all start a chorus of beeps and bleeps while I'm trying to work on a computer programming test, the cuteness wears off fast.

Maybe one day they'll make a watch with a Lilliputian laser gun, so I can zap all those other blasted miniature orchestras.

CUT IT OUT WILL YOU!

Then take this coupon to
Command Performance for a **\$10**
Quick Service Performance Haircut.
The cut that looks great day after day.
So cut it out—and really feel good
about your hair.

(No other discounts apply)

no appointment necessary

Command Performance

**Greenwood Mall
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SPIRITS & FOOD TO SUIT YOUR MOOD

Tuesday

Nacho Night
10 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Plus
25 cent Suds
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Wednesday

Free Appetizers in Bar
50 cent Suds
And
Double Trouble Night!!!
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Thursday

½ Price Drink Special
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Saturday

Free Mimosa During
Saturday Brunch

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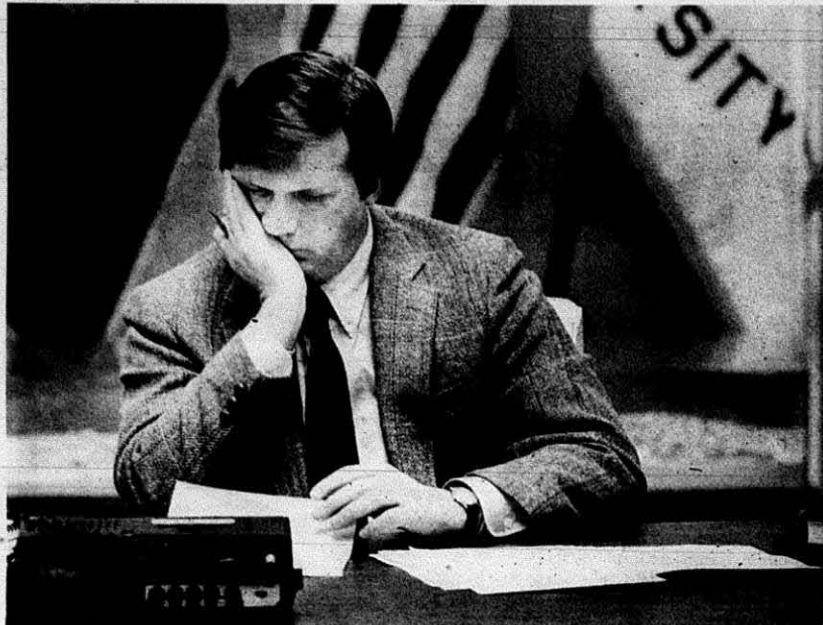


Photo by Ron Bell

Regent chairman Joe Bill Campbell listens to committee reports at the board meeting. The regents adopted on Saturday a faculty grievance procedure that includes faculty in the complaint hearing process.

More teaching experience required

Promotion guidelines tightened

By ROBERT W. PILLOW

Teachers seeking promotion will have to meet stricter requirements adopted by the Board of Regents on Saturday.

Generally, the new regulations call for more teaching experience at specific levels. Total teaching experience used to be a consideration for promotion.

For promotion to assistant, associate or full professor, candidates must have an "appropriate terminal degree," or an earned doctorate.

A terminal degree is the highest amount of education a faculty member needs to teach in an area.

The new promotion standards will raise Western's faculty credentials to a level "comparable to other universities," according to President Donald Zacharias. He said the requirements would also standardize promotion procedures throughout the departments here.

"I see (the stricter standards) as a minimum requirement that shows a person is committed to teaching in a university."

Dr. William Buckman, faculty regent, said he approves the new regulations. "It's a reasonable document," he said. Faculty should be able to show knowledge in a field before they are promoted

in it.

For promotion to professor, the new regulations call for an "earned doctorate or appropriate terminal degree" and at least five years teaching experience as associate professor. (Old requirements called for only seven years of college teaching experience.) The candidate must be able to show achievements in teaching effectiveness, research or creative activity, and university or public service.

Promotion to associate professor has two options. A candidate must have a doctorate or appropriate terminal degree, five years experience as assistant professor, and the achievements appropriate for promotion to professor.

If the candidate doesn't have a doctorate or appropriate terminal degree, he must be working toward that degree. He must have a master's plus all advanced graduate work except a dissertation. He must also have 10 years experience as assistant professor.

For promotion to assistant professor, the standards state that the teacher must have at least the master's degree; 24 hours of graduate work related to his field, or a doctorate or appropriate terminal degree; and three years experience as instructor. (This

may be waived if the candidate has a doctorate.)

The candidate must also have achievements appropriate for an assistant professor.

For instructor, the requirements call for a master's degree or demonstrated ability.

In other business:

— The regents adopted the first formal faculty grievance procedure that includes faculty involvement in the review procedure. Zacharias said students and staff already have formal procedures.

— The board clarified the faculty consulting policy to meet guidelines the federal government uses in awarding grants.

— The regents approved the addition of a master of public service option in environmental science, interdisciplinary option in biological sciences and a minor in art history.

— Zacharias also told the board that the master's program in economics and the master of science program in physics have been suspended. These programs were being closed because of low enrollment, but students already enrolled would be permitted to complete their degrees.

— Dr. William G. Lloyd, Ogden College dean, presented a report on his college.

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Don't Forget



Royal Barn Florist Inc.
The campus florist
since 1966. Just
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30% to 50% off

Including boots, jeans, hats,
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On Premises Security
24-Hours - 7 Days
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4 Free games
video or pinball
of your choice

at Cue Time
1 Coupon Per Customer

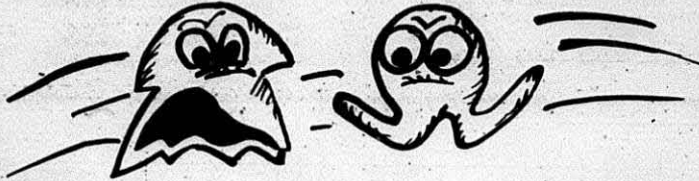
10 for a \$1

What a deal!
Herald classifieds are a great deal.

10 words for \$1.

Herald

PAC - MAN



COSMIC

Contestants space out on games

By BARRY L. ROSE

Alfred Walker hadn't been in an arcade for quite some time.

He used to frequent establishments that housed Pac-Man, Asteroids, Berzerk and the other electronic gadgetry.

But as he grew older, the Fort Campbell senior stopped plopping his quarters into the machines.

But he came out of retirement last week to compete with 54 other contestants in what was billed as Bowling Green's first video game tournament, at Jerry's Bass Pro Shop on Russellville Road.

When Jerry Edwards opened the store in 1977, it was probably the area's best-stocked hunting and fishing shop.

Expensive rods and reels, guns, clothing and other paraphernalia filled the store. But the recession came, and the 20 percent interest Edwards was paying on the items turned them into "dollars hanging on the wall," he said.

So he cleared the store of half its tackle three months ago and replaced it with Pac-Man and other games.

As Walker and the other participants maneuvered and beeped through the video tournament, the stuffed fish on the wall watched with glassy-eyed approval.

The tournament was to end

Saturday, Jan. 23, but Walker had other ideas.

When he and the other contestants finished playing, it was Wednesday, Jan. 27.

At about 1:30 p.m. Saturday, he put a quarter in the machine and started his required game of Asteroids. (Each participant was expected to play about a dozen games and then total the points, but some of the machines malfunctioned and were removed.)

He was still going strong eight hours later — give or take a half hour.

Walker was not the typical video wizard. He didn't cuss at, assault or otherwise abuse the machine. His expression changed little as he lined about 25 battleships across the top of the screen and put his score into the millions.

He seemed totally poised and spoke little as he blasted the asteroids into cosmic dust.

When Walker's last ship was obliterated by the tiny attack ship 2,948,900 points later, he had claimed the \$50 second prize.

His only battle scars were a slightly sore neck and fingers, Walker said.

"Ordinarily, I can get a higher score in a shorter length of time," he said.

He used to play the games more, but "anymore, it's not much of a challenge," Walker said.

His brother Wayne, who also entered the tournament, and a female friend kept Alfred Walker company throughout his space battle.

Wayne Walker was to play Asteroids that night, but he never got a chance.

When Alfred Walker finished at about 8:30 p.m., Robert McDonald, a 14-year-old from Franklin, put his money into the machine and pulverized the attacking boulders until about 5 a.m., when he had amassed more than 3 million points. He reportedly let his ships die so he could sleep.

McDonald later claimed the \$100 first prize.

The Walker brothers heard about the tournament on television and decided to brush up on their games. They practiced some, Alfred Walker said, but they hadn't spent that much time in an arcade for years.

Part of Alfred Walker's success was his diversification. Both he and his brother could put 500,000 on a Pac-Man machine, and Alfred Walker scored well in most of the other games. "It's not just one game we're good at," he said.



Two fraternities face academic probation

By JIM BATTLES

Two fraternities at Western face academic probation this semester because of low grade-point averages.

The grade-point averages of Kappa Alpha Psi and Omega Psi Phi did not meet the 2.0 minimum last semester, according to Mike Stater, Interfraternity Council president.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity had also faced probation, but some incomplete grades from last

semester were made up, Stater said.

Omega Psi Phi has been on probation for an unprecedented four consecutive semesters, Stater said.

Probation follows a trial by the IFC Judicial Board, made of eight representatives from the 16 fraternities.

Nick Berryman, chief justice of the board, said the Omegas must bring their average above the minimum by the end of the semester or the board will suggest

that the university not recognize the fraternity.

The Omegas are still restricted by some stipulations from last semester, Berryman said. They cannot participate in intramural sports this spring; they must appoint an academic adviser; and they must meet with IFC adviser Rick Wright every three weeks.

Stater said probation requires the fraternity's academic chairman to submit a report on the academic progress of the chapter and the pledges. The IFC vice

president is also to check on the scholarship program of the fraternities.

Tommy George, Kappa Alpha Psi president, said the active members' average was above 2.0, but the pledge class pulled that down. To bring the GPA up, he said, some of the members are tutoring each other.

Though a fraternity or sorority may not be recognized by the university, Stater said no specific penalties have been set for those on probation.

"Usually they (the fraternities) make that distinction themselves," he said. Probation wouldn't do "anything that would affect the progress of the chapter."

Stater said IFC can't impose mandatory "dry-rushes" (non-alcoholic) for groups on probation; that's a violation of IFC's constitution.

Fraternities and students with outstanding scholastic achievement will be recognized tonight at the academic awards banquet in the Garrett ballroom.

For the record

Gordon Wayne Blair, Horse Cave, and Richard Harold Edwards, Sulphur Well, were arrested Jan. 26 on charges of theft over \$100 and receiving stolen property over \$100 in connection with thefts from Greenwood Mall and the parking structure, fifth floor.

Thefts in the report included a radio from J.C. Penney valued at \$45 and \$24 in tapes from Record Bar. A citizen's band radio valued at \$180 and tapes valued at \$24 were reported stolen from cars in the parking structure.

Blair was arrested on an additional charge of possession of marijuana and Edwards was cited for no insurance. Both men were held in Warren County Jail and given a court date of Feb. 23.

Robert M. McDonald, Toronto, Ontario, was arrested Friday and charged with failure to perform duties in case of an accident in connection with a hit-and-run accident on Russellville Road in front of Keen Hall. McDonald was held in Warren County Jail on \$2,000 bond. Court date is set for Feb. 23.

Two juveniles were arrested Saturday and charged with possession of stolen property under \$100 in connection with the theft of a fire extinguisher from Potter Hall. Both juveniles were released.

William Lee Philpot, 1608 Highland Way, pleaded guilty in Warren District Court Thursday to charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and resisting arrest. Philpot's \$100 fine and a 90-day jail sentence were probated for two years on condition of good behavior. Philpot was arrested Oct. 22.

Linda Bayruns, McLean Hall, reported Thursday her bicycle valued at \$220 was stolen from a McLean Hall bicycle rack.

Kimberly Gragg, Rhodes-Harlin Hall, reported Thursday that \$200 damage was done to her car parked on Russellville Road in front of the Kentucky Building. It had been sprayed with paint.

Keqneht Martin, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported Jan. 26 that \$150 damage was done to his car's tender when it was scratched in Pearce-Ford lot.

Michael McClard, Double Springs Road, reported Jan. 26 that a citizen's band radio valued at \$250 was stolen from his truck in the Pearce-Ford Tower lot.

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4. The first 1,000 correct respondents will receive a poster as an entry prize.
5. All entries must be received by 3/15/82. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.
6. A random drawing of all correct entries will be held 3/22/82 by the Highland Group, an independent judging organization whose decision is final.
7. Sweepstakes void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.
8. All potential winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility to verify compliance with the rules within 30 days of receipt of same. For a list of prize winners, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Secret City Sweepstakes, Highland Group, 16 Knight St., Norwalk, CT 06851.



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College Heights Bookstore

Bill proposes college changes

A bill that would divide the administration of the state's community colleges among seven of the state universities was introduced in the state House of Representatives Thursday.

But the bill doesn't propose any method of funding for the schools that would administer those colleges, according to Dr. Paul Cook, budget director.

Cook said the transfer would not put a "financial strain" on Western if it received the same money for

administering the schools as does the University of Kentucky.

The bill was referred to the House Education Committee on Friday and had not received any readings as of yesterday.

A Legislative Research Commission spokeswoman said the bill, sponsored by Rep. Jerry Bronger, D-Louisville, would put Western in charge of the community colleges at Elizabethtown and Madisonville while Eastern would control those at Hazard, Prestonsburg, Cum-

berland and Somerset.

Murray would control those at Henderson, Hopkinsville and Paducah; Morehead would control the college at Ashland, and Northern would control the branch at Maysville.

Jefferson Community College and Southwestern Jefferson would be under the University of Louisville, and Lexington Technical Institute would be controlled by the University of Kentucky.

Pass-fail approved for more courses

In a record eight-minute meeting Thursday, the Academic Council approved a pass-fail grading option for additional courses.

Three courses are now offered as pass or fail, and the new policy would allow a department to offer other practica, internship, field work and cooperative education courses on a non-graded basis.

The council also voted to change

the business college's office administration major to a major in administrative support management. The change includes an additional six-hour requirement in economics.

In other business, the council approved on first reading, a recommendation to change three programs in the physics and

astronomy department, a bachelor's degree in engineering physics, a major in physics and a major in physics and astronomy — to one degree.

The new degree would be a bachelor of science degree with options in physics and astronomy, physics, engineering physics and teacher education.



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WKYU-AM 580 THE ALTERNATIVE

'Goodies Revue' concerted effort

By TERESA YOUNG

Western students received a treat Friday evening - live rock'n'roll music played by five local bands at the Jaycee Pavilion. WBGN-AM, along with several local stores, sponsored the Goodies Revue, a concert featuring the majority of the bands on WBGN's Goodies Album.

Although the concert was excellent overall, the audience setup and the sound system created problems.

Some people said they were disappointed with the seating. Instead of the usual tables and chairs scattered around the floor to leave ample dancing room, folding chairs were arranged in strict rows.

But as the evening progressed, the audience moved the chairs closer to the stage, and couples danced beside them.

Yo' Mama and Transcent, the first two acts, had a faulty sound system to overcome. The two mediocre bands might have had more audience response if their music had come over the sound system clearly.

But by the time the Arthur Gregory Band walked onstage, the sound system had been fine-tuned. They were the only group with a keyboard player and they set the tone for the rest of the concert - hard, loud music.

The Arthur Gregory Band was very creative, though its original compositions showed the influence of Van Halen and AC-DC. The most memorable band member was drummer John Drennan, who gave an excellent performance. His steady style seemed to keep the band unified when, at times, they all appeared to be taking a different direction.

Review

The Flexables gave the best group performance of the evening. Their program was a good mix of popular songs and original work. Cliff Mitchell showed his ability as both a lead guitarist and vocalist with his jamming on a slow blues piece and his strong rendition of the Rolling Stones' "Paint It Black."

Lead vocalist Larry Dillard came through clear on the band's boogie songs, and Ken Houston added body to the group's overall sound with his saxophone and flute.

The last band of the evening, HiFi, had the best theatrics. The lead singer, Tony Lindsey, personified the new wave music he sang. During the first half of the performance, he wore skin tight, black leather pants, a wide silver belt and a shiny black shirt open to the waist.

His shiny brown hair was in a new wave style, and he wore eyeliner and lipstick. Later, he exchanged the top half of the outfit for a black punk rock T-shirt.

The majority of HiFi's work had a fantastic new wave beat. "Rebound," an original song, gave a new twist to standard new wave with a five-piece brass section.

Though the evening was great for live music enthusiasts, the last three bands would have been sufficient to leave the crowd satisfied.

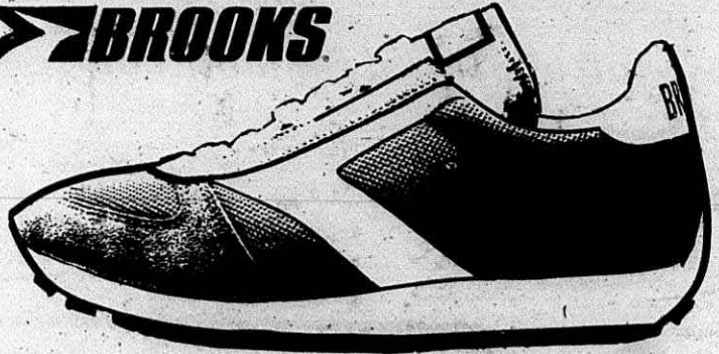
The efforts of the sponsors, bands and Zack Enterprises, the company in charge of the the sound system, should be applauded. The entertainment was beyond the usual offering on a Friday night in Bowling Green.

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Salad eaters swallow higher lettuce prices

By STEVE PAUL

A little bug in California has helped cause a salad price increase.

Because of insect and rain damage to crops in the Southwest and a freeze in Florida, food services was recently forced to increase salad prices, director Lon Slaughter said.

The office was paying \$9 for 24 heads of lettuce until the prices jumped to \$21.75 in November, he said.

The increase was absorbed at first, but food services was "unable to continue this practice without a price increase," said a special notice placed in the university's food outlets. Salad prices were increased 25 cents.

"When it (lettuce) gets over a \$1 a head, it gets rough," Slaughter said.

Prices will not increase on items with lettuce decoration, such as cottage cheese, Slaughter said.

Slaughter said that food prices

are rarely increased. "With 227 items that are on our listing, we have raised three items since last December (1980)," he said. They are ham steak, double cheeseburger and lettuce.

The cost per container divided by the number of servings determines the price of the food, Slaughter said. The cost of most vegetables is 45 cents.

The price of items containing more than one ingredient, such as cake, is determined by the total cost of the ingredients divided by

the servings, Slaughter said.

The normal salad price will return when the crop problem is "relieved."

Western receives food and supplies from vendors who bid on contracts, Slaughter said. A list of items and qualifications — size, weight, quality — is sent to the vendors in June, and the deadline is set for the bids.

The vendors offering the best price and meeting the qualifications receive the contract, he said.

Before the contract is signed, the food is tested to ensure it meets the qualifications.

Bids on meat are taken every week, and other bids are taken before each semester, Slaughter said.

Slaughter said food prices are regularly monitored. "Food, at this time, has leveled out," he said. "We try to keep an eye on it all year."

But, he said, "None of it's going to be like mama's cooking."



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Nine of 20 schools attend KISL meeting

By KEVIN A. FRANCKE

Although only nine schools of the 20 members of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Student Legislature attended its organizational meeting Saturday, those present considered it a success.

KISL, created by Associated Student Government member Melody Murphy, is set up to draft and pass original legislation to submit to the Kentucky General Assembly for consideration.

Murphy worked with a similar student legislature in South Carolina, which she said was successful in having some of its bills passed by the state lawmakers.

The schools that did send delegates were the following: Asbury College, Kentucky Wesleyan, Georgetown College, Transylvania University, Berea College, Midway College, Eastern Morehead and Western. Murphy said several other schools had made commitments to KISL but were unable to attend.

"The students are not just student government members, but a cross section of the students," Murphy said. And she said the variety of schools — private colleges, community colleges, and state schools — is a good sign.

"Within five years, a lot of attention will be given to KISL by the state," Murphy said.

Western sent 13 delegates of the 43 at the meeting, including David Payne, ASG president and administrative vice president Margaret Ragan.

Marcel Bush, who resigned as student government president three weeks ago and now attends the University of Kentucky, was to represent UK, Murphy said. But Bush had already planned to go to the Board of Regents meeting here Saturday and didn't attend.

Murphy said the organizational meeting was successful, partly because of help from several officers of the Tennessee Student Legislature. The Tennessee delegates helped explain the goals of KISL and helped set up several committees.

Those committees will meet in Frankfort Feb. 20 to discuss their progress, Murphy said. A spring session is set for April 3 and 4 at Georgetown College to discuss legislation the group might take to the General Assembly.

Neil Diamond of Eastern said he wants to see how the legislature will go over because he said he's unsure whether the General Assembly will accept the idea of a student legislature.

"But I definitely think it will be a good experience for all the students involved," Diamond said.

Todd Holdren, Morehead Student Association president, said the school has traditionally steered clear of statewide student government organizations but he and the student government think KISL has a lot of potential.

"In the past, we felt like organizations like Student Government Associations of Kentucky were ineffective, but this (KISL) is different."

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT CHEMISTS

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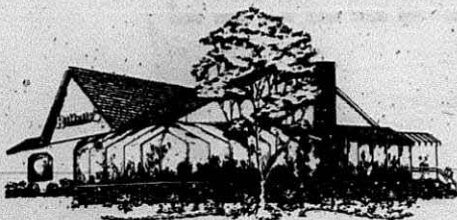
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Double Dribble Night

We're fouling ourselves on MONDAY & WEDNESDAY nights by passing back our prices in the bar. From 1st Half (10:00 pm) 'til 2nd Half (Midnight) you can enjoy some of our very "spiced specials." Bring your teammates... or meet some new ones, but join the fast break to RAFFERTY'S BAR on MONDAY & WEDNESDAY nights and slam dunk one of our "spiced specials." Tipoff time for "Double Dribble Night" is 10:00 pm, referees not permitted.

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Class has community atmosphere

Students focus on humanities

By STEVE HAFNER

They take 12 hours of classes in one room, in one semester — all on ancient Greece and Rome.

They're taught by a team.

They are the students taking the humanities semester, a program designed to give students a complete view of a historical period and fulfill all their general education requirements in humanities.

The humanities semester, started at Western in 1975, is directed by Dr. Richard Weigel, associate professor of history, who said he thinks the group of courses "gives students a more intensive experience in the humanities."

The program began when the National Endowment for the Humanities was established to create a program that would enable students to take all humanities courses in one semester, Weigel said.

Grants were given to the program through 1978, when it was understood that Western would handle the program on its own, Weigel said.

At least two teachers are present during class. One lectures while the others interact by giving their opinions and interpretations.

Team-teaching helps them learn disciplines other than their own, Weigel said.

It helps the students, too, he said. "It benefits the students because it breaks up the typical lecture and shows them there can be different points of view."

One of the most important aspects of the humanities semester, Weigel said, is that it gives students a chance to become closer to their classmates. Weigel said the class, never with more than 30 students, has a community atmosphere.

"Relations between students are very helpful and friendly," Weigel said. He also said he's seen many lasting friendships formed because of the program.

Mike Boggs, a Bowling Green sophomore, took the humanities semester in the fall and is taking it again this spring. He said he believes it's beneficial because it gives students a better sense of the time frame of ancient history.

The three periods studied —

ancient Greece and Rome, the Middle Ages and Renaissance and the modern western world — are alternated between the semesters.

"I think it's better than taking such a broad view," Boggs said.

Boggs said he thinks having more than one teacher in a classroom helps broaden the student's view of the period. "All the teachers know something about all the other sections."

"You can't help but get to know the other students. Everybody's pulling for everyone else."

He said he also likes the open attitude of the students and the closeness, compared with most classes. "It's a lot better," he said.

They also took a field trip to a monastery, and had a costume party for the students and faculty in the program. Characters such as Henry VIII, Geoffrey Chaucer and St. Thomas Aquinas were represented.

Western graduate returns to play lead in 'Fiddler'

Leo Burmester, a 1970 Western graduate who has acted on Broadway and had a regular part on the television series "Flo," will give a guest performance as the lead in Western's production of

"Fiddler on the Roof."

The musical will run tomorrow, Thursday, Saturday and Monday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and \$5.



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Election scheduled Feb. 9

Five seek student Regent spot

Five students have filed their candidacy for student regent, to be decided in a special election Feb. 9.

The special election became necessary after Marcel Bush, a Lexington junior, resigned as Associated Student Government president three weeks ago.

His successor, according to the ASG constitution, was administrative vice president David Payne. Payne, a senior from Burlington, N.C., could not serve on the board because he is an out-of-state student.

Payne applied for Kentucky residency but was turned down by Registrar Stephen House. An appeal to the university residency committee also failed.

The following candidates have been certified by Alesia Canafax, ASG rules and elections chairwoman, to be eligible to run for

student regent: Donna Bristow, a Possum Trot senior; Sandra Norfleet, a Louisville senior; Lonnie Sears, an Elkton junior; David Sturgeon, a Louisville senior and Jeffrey Woosley, a Bowling Green sophomore.

If none of the candidates receives a majority, a runoff election between the top two contenders will be Feb. 16.

Phone number to change for students wanting pizza

Students ordering from Domino's Pizza will be calling a new number starting this week.

A new Domino's will open today or tomorrow at 14th and Center, the old location of the Deli Haus. "We decided to break the town into two parts," said Ron Codling,

Canafax said.

Canafax said the polls in the university center will be open Feb. 9 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Campaign expenditures for the race must not exceed \$200, the same amount allowed for candidates for the student government presidency, Canafax said.

manager. The new restaurant will deliver pizza to campus and surrounding areas. The Domino's on the By-Pass will deliver only to homes in that area.

Joe Seale, owner, decided to purchase the building last September in order to be closer to campus.



HAIRSTYLISTS

Delbert Bessinger
Jim Kirkwood
Ron Lyons
John Flatt

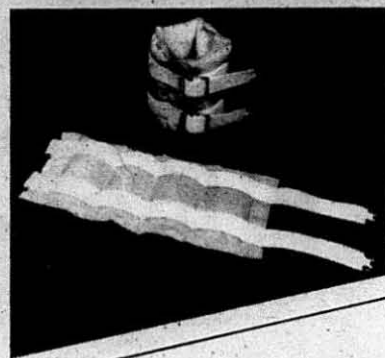


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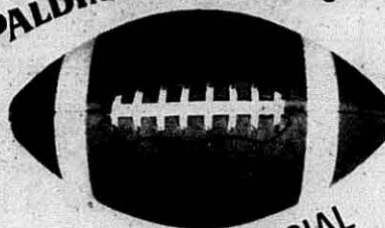
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Sale Prices Good Thru Feb. 15

Classifieds Mean... Wheelin' in the Deals

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Nearly 200 students volunteer at Bloodmobile

By LINDA LYLY

She walked into the cellar of West Hall early Thursday afternoon and came out two hours later, feeling a little weak.

Joyce Pedigo, a Franklin senior, was one of nearly 200 Western students who donated a pint of blood to the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

Pedigo stood in line to register and have her blood pressure and pulse checked.

And then she waited.

"I'm scared to death," Pedigo told four volunteers who stood by her.

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority and Tri Beta biology honor society volunteered their time at the drive, greeting donors and giving support when needed.

Pedigo, a first-time donor, said she was afraid of needles. Her hands shook as she talked to the volunteers.

"I haven't even been nervous," she said with a laugh. "I just bit off all my fingernails today."

Minutes later Pedigo took her place on one of the lawn chairs that formed a circle in the middle of the room. Three of her volunteer friends followed her.

"Ask me questions," she said to them as a nurse rubbed a yellow iodine solution on her arm.

"How are you feeling?" one volunteer asked.

"Wrong question," another said.

The third volunteer asked Pedigo about her job as the nurse poked the needle into her vein.

Pedigo grimaced and held her breath.

Eight minutes later, it was all over. A pint bag of Pedigo's blood was sealed and put into a big blue chest to be taken to the Red Cross center where the blood is tested for disease before being sent to an area hospital.

The fear of giving blood is all psychological, said Pam Morgan, Warren County Blood Drive coordinator. "If you think you're going to be sick, you probably will be."

The number of people who faint is "very, very small," she said.

These people faint because they try to leave immediately after giving blood — before they've had a chance to regain their strength.

"When you give blood, you're taking out one pint of liquid, and you need to restore it," Morgan said.

Not all students who donated blood were apprehensive.

Linda Embry, a St. Louis senior,



Photo by Jim Gensheimer

Lisa Johnston, a Greenville junior, is comforted by Butch Ramsey, a Lexington junior, while giving blood. Thursday was the second time Johnston had given blood, and she said she wanted someone with her.

was a pro at it — Thursday marked the seventh time she had donated a pint.

Embry balanced a book on her lap and studied it as the blood ran from her vein to a plastic sack.

The first time she gave blood was "scary, but not particularly painful," she said.

The reasons for giving blood varied from student to student.

Craig Spears, a Scottsville junior, raised his eyebrows and clenched his teeth as the nurse stuck the dreaded needle into his arm.

"No problem," Spears said, gripping a small rubber ball that

the donors squeezed to quicken the flow of blood.

Rolanda Urban, a Nashville, Tenn., senior, said she gave blood because she has an unusual blood type.

"The hard part was when they put the tourniquet on," Urban said. "They told me I didn't have any pulse."

IHC requests city action

The Interhall Council passed a proposal yesterday asking the Board of Regents to request the city council to properly drain the area on State Street where a serious accident occurred Jan. 19.

The bill now goes to Charles Keown, student affairs dean.

The council also amended and passed a bill requiring desk and night clerks be trained in open house rules so open house hours could be extended.

About four dorm directors protested the bill the council proposed last week, which requested desk clerks and night clerks be trained in "desk responsibilities."

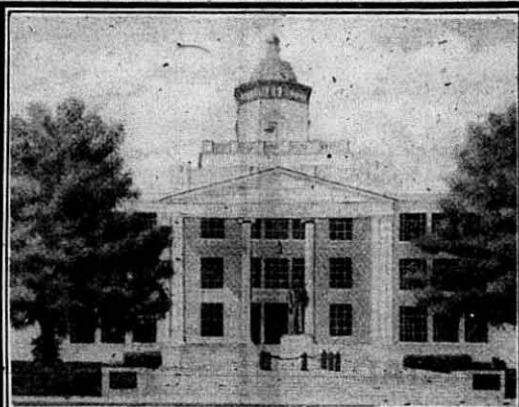
Poland Hall director Pat Adkins said the original bill implied that night and desk clerks weren't being trained adequately.

The council temporarily tabled a proposal to extend the open house hours in Pearce-Ford Tower, said Vice President Rex Hurt, because some council members thought the dorms they represent should also be included.

Hurt said that bill may be reintroduced, but "it might be altered or amended" to include more than one dorm in the experiment.

In other business:

— IHC will co-sponsor a Valentine's Day dance with University Center Board on Feb. 12 from 8 p.m. to midnight on the 27th floor of Pearce-Ford Tower.



**Phillip Stapp, well-known
Kentucky artist, will have an art
showing Feb. 5 from 11 a.m. to
5 p.m. at the I Deal (Frame) Shop.
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Movies

AMC I: Sharky's Machine, R. 5:30, 8:15.
 AMC II: A Stranger Is Watching R. 6, 8.
 AMC III: Absence of Malice, PG. 5:45, 8:15.
 AMC IV: Taps, PG. 5:30, 8:15.
 AMC V: Modern Problems, PG. 6, 8.
 AMC VI: Raiders of the Lost Ark, PG. 5:45, 8.

CENTER: The Four Seasons, PG. 7:30.

MARTIN I: Venom, R. 7, 9.
 MARTIN II: The Grim Reaper, R. 7, 9.

PLAZA I: The Seduction, R. 7, 9.
 PLAZA II: Prince of the City, R. 8.

STATE: The French Lieutenant's Woman, R. 7, 9:15.
 RIVERSIDE: The Miss Nude America Contest, R, and Female Fever, R. 7.

Night Life

Jeff Richards and Gailand Conly will play at Fontana's tonight and Lloyd and Dillard will play tomorrow.

The band Duck Butter will be featured at Michael's Pub

tonight, and The Flexables will play there tomorrow.

Jeff Allen and The Reflections will be at Runway Five all this week.

The band Breeze will be featured at The Brass A this week.

Musical

The musical Fiddler On the Roof will be performed Feb. 3, 4, 6, and 8 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 7 at 3 p.m. in the Van Meter Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 and \$3. Reservation information is available by calling 745-3121 or 745-3296.

CLASSIFIEDS

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For Rent: One house and two apartments overlooking Barren River; 4 miles from campus. Call 781-7890; ask for David.

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 If interested, please contact Jack Augusty at 4774.

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1980 VW Rabbit, 4-door, 4-speed, \$5,799, days telephone 781-6400, ext. 294.

MISCELLANEOUS

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Notice: Moving soon? Need a bed? Headquarters' Waterbeds has beds starting at \$179. Inventory Clearance Sale now in progress. 108 Western Gateway Plaza.

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PERSONALS

B. Charles, Playboy and Executive were fun. Psyched for next Saturday. Love, Consuelo

M.S., Ditto on the "sweetheart soap." It was fun. Love, J.H.

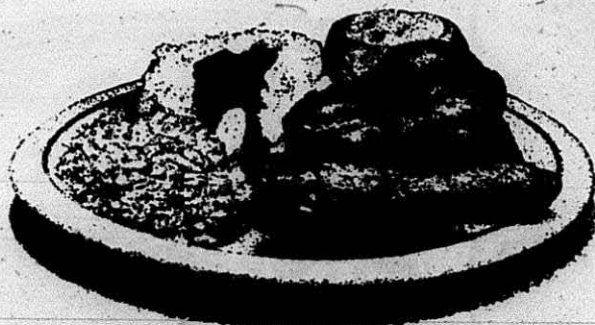
Barry Carter - Happy 21st and Congratulations on your initiation! Love, Sandy

Barry, Happy 21st Birthday! You're a great brother! Love, Vondell

CLASSIFIED ADS: The deadline is 4 p.m., two days prior to publication. Classified ads may be placed in person Mon. through Fri. in room 127 Downing University Center.

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Sports

Murray edges out Toppers

By LEE GRACE

MURRAY — For 39 minutes and 14 seconds, Western led Murray in the battle for first place in the Ohio Valley Conference.

But in the last 46 seconds, Western's lead disappeared — and

Men's Basketball

with it — the OVC lead and probability of being the host for the post-season tournament that decides the league's NCAA representative.

With 46 seconds left and Western leading 60-57, Murray's Ricky Hood floated across the middle looking for a shot. Hood found his shot, a high arching one, and got a bonus — he was fouled by Gary Carver.

Hood, who led Murray with 24 points, had a chance to tie the game. But he missed and it looked like Western had escaped.

But Murray's Kenny Hammonds took the rebound from around Carver and scored. It was Murray's first lead in the game and the only one that counts in the standings.

"We've got a bag of tricks we go to every now and then, but that wasn't even in our repertoire," Murray coach Ron Greene said.

Western had two shots in the final seconds, but neither Bobby

See LAST
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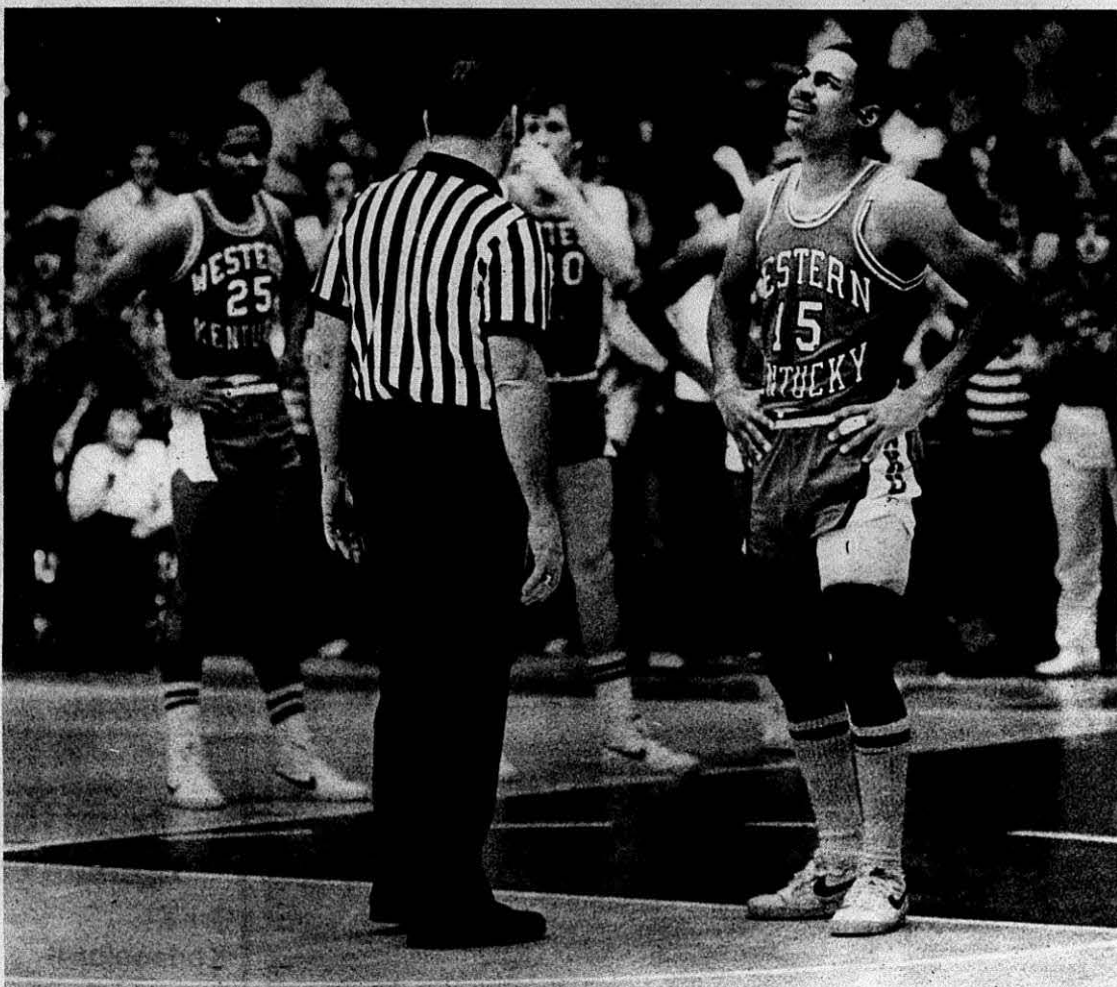


Photo by Mike Collins

With two seconds left in the game, Western's Bobby Jones looks at the scoreboard. Jones and teammates

were waiting for Murray to shoot two free throws that assured the win for the Racers Saturday.

Haskins blasts officials following 63-60 Murray loss

MURRAY — On Saturday night, a dejected Clem Haskins leaned against the wall in a room off the main dressing room.

A few minutes earlier in Racer Arena, Western had lost to Murray 63-60 in the last 48 seconds after his teammates had led the entire game.

Haskins had some sharp words about the officials — Jerry Petro and Gene Bennett.

"I hope I never see another

Mark Heath

basketball game like that. . . I've never seen so many calls go one way.

"My players outplayed them," Haskins continued. "I hurt for my players. They deserved to win tonight. They got cheated. They got

ripped off."

On Monday, Haskins had mellowed that criticism somewhat, saying that the officials "had a bad night. . . That game is over. We've got to pick up the pieces. . . If we had played a little better and hit our free throws, we'd have won."

Haskins also criticized the officiating on his Monday morning radio show and while he was guest commentator for the Ohio Valley

Conference Game of the Week.

Petro and Bennett called 47 fouls plus a technical on Haskins. The win in front of a capacity crowd of 5,500 gave Murray the conference lead.

Despite Haskins' complaints, Ralph Stout, OVC supervisor of officials, said the two officials are among the conference's best.

He said that if an official is on the OVC's list of 34 officials, he is good enough to call a game. Petro and

Bennett, Stout said, are in "my overall standings, (based) on the coaches reports and games they have worked, in the top 10."

Stout said before the game Haskins had rated Petro as one of the top officials in the league. Haskins yesterday acknowledged that he had.

Stout said he makes all final

See TOPS

Back page, Column 1

Hilltoppers roll over Murray, Austin Peay on the road

By MARK MATHIS
and NICK SHUTT

MURRAY — Western routed Murray 77-54 in Racer Arena Saturday night, something their male counterparts could not do.

Western evened its record at 8-8 with the win in front of a crowd of 2,700.

Western, now 5-3 in the Ohio Valley Conference, was led by

Women's Basketball

Jane Lockin, Lillie Mason and Dianne Depp.

The three combined for a 54-point effort and grabbed 26 of the team's 50 rebounds.

But it was the overall team performance that pleased Coach

Eileen Canty the most.

"We were more patient on offense. We're playing better now than we have all season," Canty said.

Lockin had a 19-point, 11-rebound effort and Mason scored 16 of her 18 points in the second half. She had eight rebounds. Depp scored all 17 of her points in the first half and grabbed seven rebounds.

"Dianne (Depp) was feeling ill before the second half started,"

Canty said. "We've got some tough OVC games to go and we couldn't afford for her to get sick."

The Toppers took a 9-8 lead with 15:36 to go in the first half and ran off six unanswered points while building a 38-30 halftime advantage.

Murray scored the first basket of the second half, but another five-point run sealed the win for Western. The Racers never got closer than 10 points after that.

Western hit 46 percent from the field; Murray shot only 34 percent. Murray did not hit a free throw in the contest while the Toppers hit nine of 14 shots.

Coach Jean Smith was disappointed after the game. "We were taking our kind of shots, but they just weren't falling. I was very disappointed with the way we

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Hilltoppers roll over Murray

—Continued from Page 17—

played on the boards also," Smith said.

Murray had 49 rebounds, only one fewer than the Toppers, but Western's defense had the Racers shooting from the outside most of the second half.

The win over Murray followed an 80-57 thrashing of Austin Peay Thursday night at Clarksville, Tenn.

The Toppers took the lead at 4-3 and never looked back.

With substitutes playing much of the second half, Western's lead grew to as much as 33 points. Western hit 52 percent of its shots.

The play of the team, and especially the subs, pleased Canty.

"Anytime you can win on an away floor by 23, everybody has to be playing well," she said. "We were passing well against their zone, which was one of our problems the first time we played them."

Peay won the first meeting 89-77.

Western was led in scoring by Depp with 25 points. Lockin, Gina Brown and Kathy Jo Henry added 15, 12 and 10 points, respectively.

The Toppers outbounded the Governors 53-37. Lockin and Depp got 11 and 10 rebounds, respectively.

Gayle Kinzer scored 21 points and Valerie Malone added 15 to lead Peay. Malone, Connie Sinks and Joanne Arnold each grabbed six rebounds to lead the Governors.

OVC standings

	Conf.	All
	W-L	W-L
Morehead	5-1	12-4
Tenn. Tech.	5-2	11-8
Western	5-3	8-8
M. Tenn.	4-3	11-4
Eastern	2-4	9-8
A. Peay	2-5	7-14
Murray	1-6	4-11

Topper Notes

Men's track

Tony Smith qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship meet at Saturday's University of Illinois Invitational at Champaign, Ill.

Smith qualified in the 60-yard high hurdles and beat the school record for the third-consecutive week with a clocking of 7.33.

Ben McCloud won the 300-yard dash in 31 seconds, and Simon Cahill won the 2-mile run in 8:56.9.

Luby Chambuf came within 2½ inches of qualifying for the NCAA in the shot put with a toss of 59 feet 5 inches.

"We had fine effort from our young people and our top people

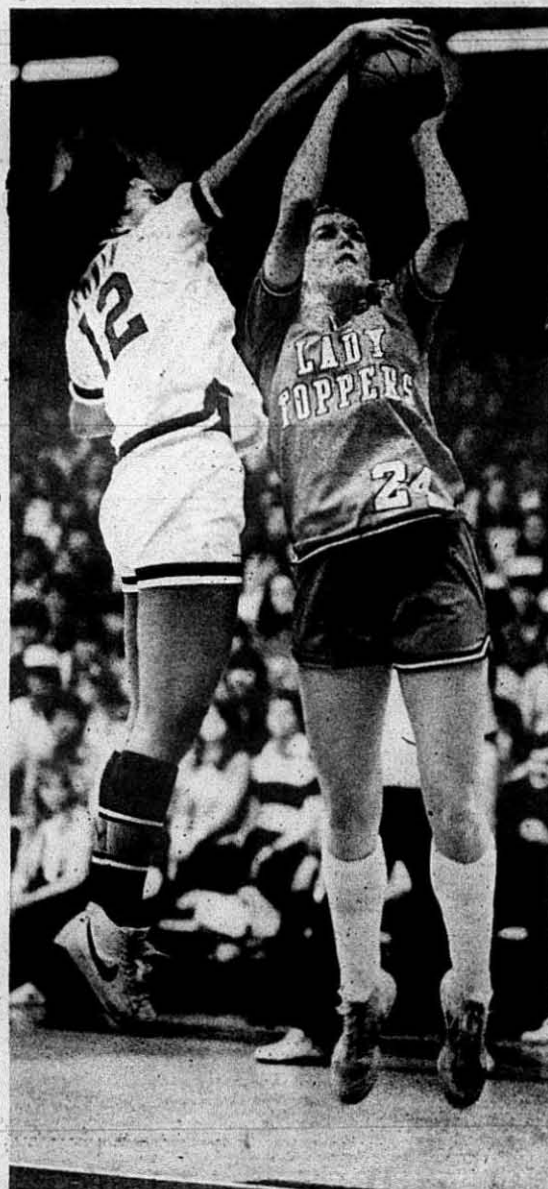


Photo by Mike Collins

Murray's Jeanette Rowan blocks a shot by Western's Dianne Depp at Murray. Western won the game Saturday 77-54.

are continuing to work hard," Coach Curtiss Long said.

Women's track

Snow forced the women's track team to leave the Purdue Invitational early Saturday.

Shelia Clay won the 400-meters with a time of 57.71 seconds. Angela Gay finished third in the 60-meter dash and Shellie Myers was fifth in the 2-mile.

On Friday, Clay set a school record at the Indiana University Invitational, winning the 600-meter run in 1:27.41.

Other top finishers for Western were Gay, who was second in the 60-meters; Myers, who was fourth in the mile; and Kathleen Beumel, who was fourth in the 800-meter run.

Intramurals

The entry deadline for women's bowling and billiards is Friday.

A full schedule of women's volleyball games have been played since action began last week.

Women's Volleyball

Nads 2, Jokers 1
Minimum Wage P. C. M. 2, McCormack 0
Hookettes 2, West Hall 0
Sigma Kappa 2, Kappa Delta No. 4 1
KA (Southern Belles) 2, Bemis Bodies 1
AOPI 2, Kappa Delta No. 2 0
Minimum Wage 2, Schnieder Spiders 0
Kappa Delta No. 3 2, Alpha Xi Delta 0
AOPI 2, Sigma Kappa 0
Kappa Delta No. 2 2, ADPI 1
Minimum Wage S.J.U. 2, McLean Sweet's 0
Central Clods No. 2 2, Flipsticks 0
Jokers 2, Bemis Bodies 1
Chi Omega 2, Alpha Xi Delta 0
Central Clods No. 2 2, Bemis Bodies 1
Phi Mu 2, Kappa Delta No. 1 0
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Last-second play beats Governors

— Continued from Page 17 —

Jones or Kevin Dildy could connect and Murray regained possession.

Murray won 63-60.

Western is now 8-2 in conference play and 12-7 overall. The Racers are 8-1 in the OVC and 14-4 overall.

Coach Clem Haskins was obviously upset, remaining away from reporters for several minutes.

When Haskins finally did talk, he launched into probably the worst tongue lashing officials have gotten from a Western coach since the "three-second affair" at Eastern in the finals of the 1979 OVC Tournament.

"I want you guys to put this in the paper," Haskins said. "I want everybody to know how I feel right now. If we didn't get the old-fashioned you know what put to us tonight, I hope I never see another basketball game."

"I don't know how many more free throws they shot than we did (Murray shot 27 free throws, Western 16), but we had this one taken away," he said.

"We should've put them away, but the officials just wouldn't let us. It was ridiculous."

Greene disagreed.

"It was a tough game to call," he said. "But I didn't have any complaints at Western or here about the way the game was called."

"You're a physical team. I'm not surprised about the calls here."

Western had two players — Tony Wilson and Craig McCormick — foul out, and two other players had four fouls. Three Murray players finished with four fouls.

One incident that fueled Murray on its comeback was a technical foul on Haskins with about five minutes gone in the second half.

"I was just asking for an honest

night's call," Haskins said later. "What got me upset was that we weren't getting our calls and they (Murray) were."

The Racers hit 39 percent from the field and 70 percent from the line.

Meanwhile, Western shot 52 percent from the field and 63 percent from the foul line. Western, though, hit only 36 percent in the second half after hitting 65 percent in the first 20 minutes.

The Toppers were led by Kenny Ellis' 15 points — 13 of those in the first half — and McCormick who had 14 — 12 of those in the first half. McCormick led Western in rebounds with seven.

Hammonds finished with 20 points.

Western received its biggest scare of the season Thursday night at Austin Peay.

Leading 48-46 with three seconds left in the game, Western watched as Peay's Lenny Manning rebounded a missed shot and tied the game with one second left.

Western then called a time out and set up an inbounds play.

When play resumed, Dildy threw the ball to McCormick, who was also out of bounds, but the official timer started the clock. Official Burrell Crowell caught the mistake and one second was put back on the clock.

Then, with essentially the same play, Dildy hit McCormick, who passed the length of the court to Wilson, who banked in a 19-footer at the buzzer.

"We run this play in practice," Haskins said. "We call it our long play. It's a set play for Jones or Wilson to get the shot. From the point of view of a coach, it made me look like a genius tonight."

Western was led by Jones with 14 points and Dildy and Ellis with eight each.



Photo by Steve Lowry

Terri Castle, Western's women's basketball trainer, clutches her red towel during the last 1 1/2 minutes of the Western-Murray men's game at Murray. Western lost 63-60.

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Tops not out of OVC race

— Continued from Page 17 —

decisions on which officials to assign. But he said there are a number of factors involved.

Among those are which officials are available that night and how the two coaches involved in the game have rated them. He also said he will not send an inexperienced official into a high-pressure game.

Officials, at least in conference games, are not assigned to call games involving schools they attended.

When officials are assigned, Stout said it is impossible to tell what games will be key ones.

"I can't go in July and determine that Western and Murray are going to be in the thick of the Ohio Valley on Jan. 29. I can't tell then."

He said officials have to be judged on their overall performance, not one game.

One call Saturday night that particularly upset Haskins was the technical foul.

Haskins had left the bench to complain about a call and Petro came over to talk to him. At that time Murray coach Ron Greene left his seat, crossed the 10-second line and, according to Haskins, demanded that the Western coach be whistled with a technical.

"He called it on me. Greene said that he (Petro) should call it," Haskins said. "I think he was going to call it, (but) he helped him make up his mind."

Haskins' complaints on the officiating may be justified, but he probably carried the issue a bit too far.

It is easy for people who didn't see the game to accuse Haskins of unsportsmanlike conduct — blaming the officials for the loss. In all fairness, Haskins is probably

one of the league's calmest coaches; he's not known as a crybaby.

While Haskins may have had the last word Saturday, he may not get the final say-so. Petro is one of the officials assigned to call the Western-Middle Tennessee game in Murfreesboro, Tenn., next week.

Despite the events at Murray, Western is not out of the OVC race.

The Toppers are a half game out of first place and have six OVC games left. Western has trips to Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Tech left and home dates with Eastern, Morehead, Youngstown and Akron.

Murray has seven games left, five of which are on the road. The Racers will face Middle and Tennessee Tech at home and travel to Austin Peay, Morehead, Eastern, Akron and Youngstown.

For Western to win the conference and more important, to have the OVC tournament in Diddle Arena, the Toppers will have to win all their remaining games and hope someone beats Murray.

If Murray loses once, the race would end in a tie. Two losses would give the Hilltoppers the title outright.

If Western and Murray end up in a tie, the OVC has a tie-breaking formula. John Verner, OVC information director, said.

The first tie-breaker is using head-to-head competition. In other words, if one team has beaten the other twice. If they split, results of games against other OVC teams are used to break the tie.

That process begins with the third-place team and goes down the list, Verner said. Only wins or losses are used to break the tie; point spreads have nothing to do

with it.

If after all of that a tie is still not broken, a coin is flipped to determine the tournament host. The tournament decides the conference's representative to the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

A coin toss might very well determine the OVC tournament site. If Western wins all its remaining games and Murray loses at Morehead, the coin toss would have to be used.

On the recruiting scene, Western may have gotten a break in its bid for the services of North Hardin star forward Robbie Valentine.

Valentine, a 6-foot 6-inch forward, has narrowed his choices to Western, the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville.

Billy Thompson of Camden, N.J., a 6-8 forward considered by many to be the top high school player in the nation, announced last week he will sign with Louisville on April 14.

That, plus the number of top-notch players returning, could mean less playing time for Valentine, if he also chooses U of L.

Valentine's teammate, Brett Burrow, a 6-10 center, reportedly has narrowed his choices to four schools — Western, Wake Forest, Clemson and Vanderbilt.

OVC Standings

Men's	All W-L	Conf. W-L
Murray	8-1	14-4
Western	8-2	12-7
Morehead	7-3	11-7
M. Tenn.	6-3	13-6
Tenn. Tech	4-5	7-11
Y'town	4-6	6-11
A. Peay	2-7	4-15
Akron	2-8	6-13
Eastern	2-8	4-15

Western downs Indiana State, 59-54

It took a last-second change for Western's swimmers to beat Indiana State, 59-54, Saturday.

"I took Cliff Hardin out of the 400-yard medley at the last minute and put Steve Crocker in for a little more speed — and that won the meet for us," Coach Bill Powell said. Western won the 400 medley

in 3:39.2.

The Toppers also had two double winners. Joe Mowczan had the best times of his career in the 1,000- and the 500-yard freestyle events. Mowczan won the 1,000 in 9:53.5 and the 500 in 4:50.7.

Bobby Peck won the 200-yard individual medley in 2:01.5 and the

200-yard breaststroke in 2:14.1.

Crocker won the 50-yard freestyle in 21.9.

The Toppers swept the diving events with Scott Irwin winning in 1-meter diving and Chris Jircitano winning the 3-meter.

Western beat Vincennes, 84-27, in the other part of the meet.

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